

# The Colonnade

VOL. X

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., MARCH 30, 1935.

NUMBER 18.

## Commencement Plans Are Announced

### Winter Quarter Dean's List Includes 154 Students

### JUNIORS PLACE FIRST IN CLASS SCHOLARSHIP

Dean Hoy Taylor announced the dean's list for the winter quarter on Monday. There were 154 students making the honor roll during the past term as compared with 193 for the fall term. The juniors led the list with forty-five from that class making the high average; the seniors, freshmen, and sophomores ranked almost together in the number of students making the necessary 85 average for dean's honors, having thirty-eight, thirty-seven, and thirty-four students, respectively, on the list.

The dean's list includes: seniors, Anne Lee Arnett, Dorothy Brewton, Mildred Brinson, Helen Burns, Josephine Calhoun, Viola Carruth, Susan D. Colquitt, Pauline Derrick, Inez Dolvin, Helen Doster, Mary Louise Dunn, Louise Durham, Celia Freeman, Vonnelle Garrison, Mary Goldstein, Nina Mae Hansen, Evans Harrell, Bartha Barr Hopkins, Katie Israels, Elizabeth Jamison, Rosaland Leaptrott, Beatrice McCarthy, Mrs. Bessie McGrew, Elizabeth Maness, Doris Nichols, Virginia Oliver, Helen Paschal, Marie Pinkerton, Mary Frances Sawyer, Wilda Slappy, Elizabeth T. Smith, Mary Agnes Stapleton, Marjorie Sykes, Dorothy Thomas, Dorothy Turner, Ruth Vinson, Mary Jim Williams, Linda Ewing.

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MISS JANE CASSELS  
State Y Vice-President

### Cassels Elected State Y Officer At Conference

Jane Cassels, Americus, Ga., was elected vice president of the state Y. M. C. A. for the coming year at the conference held on the Wesleyan campus March 22-24.

As representative of the Y. W. C. A. organization of the Georgia State College for Women, Miss Cassels made a very favorable impression in the conference. Her duties in this new office will include the initiating and planning of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. programs and projects.

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### WELTNER QUILTS AS CHANCELLOR OF UNIVERSITY

Chancellor Philip Weltner, of the University System of Georgia, announced Tuesday that he had submitted his resignation to the board of regents, to become effective June 30.

Mr. Weltner, who gave up his law practice two years ago when he was appointed chancellor, gave as the reason for resigning the fact that he was tired and needed a rest. His resignation was addressed to the members of the board of regents, who appointed him chancellor. Governor Talmadge Tuesday declined to comment on Mr. Weltner's decision.

Mr. Marion Smith, chairman of the board of regents, who found the letter of resignation on his desk Tuesday morning, said that he hoped Chancellor Weltner could be prevailed upon to change his mind. A meeting of the board of regents will be held next month to reject or accept Mr. Weltner's resignation.

"The loss of Chancellor Weltner would be a calamity to the University system," Mr. Smith said. "I still hope we can induce him to withdraw his resignation."

"He has been serving at a great sacrifice to himself, but has continued as chancellor because of his deep interest in the University system."

Chancellor Weltner, long a prominent figure in social work and in educational activities in Georgia, was in a large measure responsible for the organization of the board of regents to help incorporate the state schools in Georgia.

At one time, without committing any offense, he voluntarily served for a few days on a chain gang to get an idea of the opportunities of prisoners to mend their ways in prison and get off to a good start after completing their sentences. After his study, he said such opportunities were "pretty slim."

Weltner said there was no political significance in connection with his resignation.

"The University system is in excellent condition," Mr. Weltner said Tuesday. "But, of course, there are several things we need badly."

"One of the things of course that I regard is the inability of the state of Georgia to adequately support the system. I would like very much indeed to be in a position where matriculation and other fees could be lowered, making it possible for many more young people to take advantage of an education."

New buildings are very sadly needed. The state hasn't done much in supplying adequate plants for the university system. A million dollars will go a long way toward meeting the need."

Myra Jenkins, who was elected second vice-president of the Y, will be the adviser of sophomore commission.

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### Mikell and Sutton to Speak On Commencement Program



MISS BILLIE HOWINGTON  
Senior Class President

### Georgia Glee Club To Give Program Wednesday Night

The Glee club of the University of Georgia which is scheduled to be here on Wednesday night, April 3, marks the first appearance of the college glee clubs on the campus this year. The Georgia boys are on their annual tour, and as is their custom will present their opening performance at G. S. C. W.

The group which is made up of about thirty-five boys will be accompanied by High Hodgson, their

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### PLANS FOR 1935 SENIOR CLASS MADE PUBLIC

The Right Reverend H. J. Mikell, D. D., L. L. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Atlanta of the Episcopal church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the 1935 graduating class on Sunday, June 9, at 11:30 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Dr. Guy H. Wells.

The Honorable Willis Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools, will deliver the address to the seniors at the graduating exercises which will be held on Monday morning, June 10. The exercises will begin at 10 o'clock, and Dr. Sutton's talk will precede the delivery of diplomas and conferring of the degrees.

Bishop Mikell is well known throughout the South as one of the most outstanding church leaders. He will also speak at the Episcopal church of Milledgeville on April 7.

Dr. Sutton is recognized as one of the South's leading educators. He has served as president of the National Education Association, and has held a number of responsible positions in the educational field. His appearance on the 1935 commencement program marks his second appearance at G. S. C. W. this year. He addressed the faculty

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### Joan Butler Elected Head Of Soph Class for Next Year

### Roane Is Re-elected As Student Council Representative

The sophomore class of 1935-1936 elected the following officers: Joan Butler, president; Frances Roane, representative to student council; Mary Nell Brisco, vice president; Eolyne Greene, secretary; Elizabeth Smith, treasurer. Joan Butler, the president-elect, was a member of freshman council during the past year, a member of the advertising staff of the Colonnade, and took the male lead in the French club play. She was a winner in a number of writing contests sponsored by the Corinthian.

Frances Roane was freshman representative to student council this year, a member of freshman council, a member of the Colonnade staff, and active in the Recreation association activities. She was also elected treasurer of the Recreation association for next year and second vice-president of the Y.

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### Soph Commission Is Chosen; Jenkins To Be Advisor

The election of the eighteen members of sophomore commission to serve as sub-chairman of the committees of the Y was held at the same time as the class elections of the sophomore officers. In addition to the eighteen selected at the election, Joan Butler, as president of the sophomore class of next year will serve on commission ex officio.

The eighteen commissioners are: Margaret Fowler, Margaret Garbutt, Tommy Cooke, Elizabeth Hulsey, Dorris Lamb, Anna Lee Casque, Sara McDowell, Mary Pritchett, TeCoah Harner, Mary Langford, Charlotte Edwards, Bonnie Burge, Elizabeth Smith, Martha Embry, Lavert Weems, Aline Barron, Emmie Jones, and Charlie Jo Kimbrough.

Myra Jenkins, who was elected second vice-president of the Y, will be the adviser of sophomore commission.

(Continued on page 3)

### Seniors, Juniors Re-elect Old Presidents for 1935-36

### Ridley Chosen As The Class Head For The Third Term

For the third time in as many years Caroline Ridley has been elected president of her class. She will enter her third term next fall as president of the senior class. Other officers chosen for the seniors for next year are Georgellen Walker, representative to student council; Josephine Fortson, vice-president; Weldon Seals, secretary; Mabelle Swan, treasurer.

Miss Ridley has served most efficiently in her office as president, as was testified by the overwhelming majority vote cast by her class mates. During her freshman year she was treasurer of her class. Since entering G. S. C. W. she has been a member of freshman council, sophomore commission, and a Y. W. C. A. executive. In the recent student government election she was chosen secretary of the student council, but was forced to resign from that of-

(Continued on page 4)

### Mallory Will Also Enter Third Year As Class President

Catherine Mallory was elected president of the junior class for 1935-1936 at the class election held on March 16. Other officers who will serve with her are Sara Ruth Allmond, representative to student council; Juliette Burrus, vice-president; Dorothy Meadors, secretary; Myra Jenkins, treasurer.

The election of the presidents of both the junior and senior classes for next year was unique in that both the leaders for the two classes will begin their third year as president of the two upper classes. Miss Mallory served as vice-president of her freshman class for a time, and then was chosen president later in the year. She has been a member of freshman council, sophomore commission, and president of the Jesters for two terms of office. She has been extremely instrumental in

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

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"Y" Editor ..... Jane Cassels  
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## Weltner Needed As University Head

The resignation of Philip Weltner as Chan-  
cellor of the University system of Georgia was  
indeed a shock to his many friends and admir-  
ers throughout the state. He has done much  
more than can be recounted for the state schools,  
and his absence will be felt in many ways.

Chancellor Weltner is a thinker. He was  
always thinking of ways and means that would  
benefit the students in Georgia. In this matter,  
at times, he was too hopeful and was unable to  
get others to see as far as he had seen into the  
future. When he was in college he was always  
several ahead of his fellow students in his ideals  
and thoughts.

Perhaps he is too idealistic for this very  
practical, modern machine age. He has not al-  
ways been able to make the other educators of  
the state see as he has seen the things that  
would certainly benefit the youth of the state.  
At all times Chancellor Weltner has been a  
friend to youth. He has been patient, and  
true and has solved many problems in the edu-  
cational system of the state.

The students of the state will feel the lack  
of his guiding hand in the state schools. He  
has always been so intensely interested in help-  
ing youth, that at one time he voluntarily went  
to prison, donned the stripes of the prisoner,  
and went to work in order to see if something  
could not be done for the youngsters who had  
made a mistake. He wanted to see if they would  
have a chance when they were released.

The chancellor passionately loved his state,  
and has done at all times everything he could  
do for its progress. He has worked unceasingly  
to try to give Georgia a high place in the edu-  
cational ranking. He wanted to see the level of  
intelligence raised to a higher plane, as was  
evidenced by his interest in social sciences.

Mr. Weltner has proved to be a friend to  
everyone, and is worthy of trust. He is uni-  
versally loved and respected by teachers and  
students alike. Even those people who do not  
agree with his high ideals for the youth of the  
state and think they are impractical, can not  
help but admire and respect him.

A dreamer, a thinker, a worker, a true  
friend—that is Chancellor Weltner. We cannot  
afford to lose his guiding hand in the education  
of the youth of Georgia.

The students and faculty of the Georgia

State college would like Mr. Weltner to re-  
consider his resignation. He says that he needs  
a rest. Most assuredly he does. But why  
can't he take a good, long, refreshing vacation  
and come back to his rightful position as Chan-  
cellor of the University system of Georgia? We  
need him.

## Treat 'em Rough!

College presidents have been called the  
autocrats of the campus. Yet against their  
frequently expressed desire for reform in col-  
lege policies are merged all the entrenched in-  
ertia of organized college tradition, the so-called  
vested rights of student and alumni bodies, of  
fraternities and athletic councils, and of all the  
other purple cows of the campus. These con-  
flicting points of view have found frequent and  
generous expression in the columns of the col-  
legiate press, never more so than at present. The  
ferment of the world at large finds eager outlet  
in the college mind, deprived as it is of a decent  
optimism in the face of its own future. Who  
can wonder that it is turbulent?

The fundamentals of the situation are still the  
same, both sides of the campus fence unchanged  
by depression or repression or conflict of opin-  
ion: the same benevolent God above, the same  
potential abundance here below. The only  
change registered to date is that in human think-  
ing, whereby fear of want tends to make cow-  
ards of us all and every man an alien to his  
neighbor's desires.

When a person or a community gets the  
jitters and can't forget 'em, talk of anything or  
think of anything but its own wrongs and bug-  
aboos and nightmares, the doctors call it chronic  
hysteria; and one wise old fellow at least says  
that the only prescription for such a case is  
"Treat 'em rough; if you begin early enough you  
can cure 'em." Perhaps that is the solution.  
The trouble may be that college executives did  
not begin early enough and have not been  
"rough" enough in their trimming-down process.  
And if so, what?

We have an abiding respect for the unin-  
habited output of the undergraduate mind, par-  
ticularly when it has a healthy grouch, and we  
take the liberty of adding to the suggestions of-  
fered in the preceding assembly of opinion  
some which have come to our desk from the  
student press, in regard to changes in college  
life. Many of these suggestions have already  
made their dent on college programs, others are  
under consideration here and there; the near  
future may embrace them all as realities. They  
are as follows; and so, please you, they might  
all be in quotation marks.

1. Cut out ruthlessly the loafers from among  
both students and faculty, even though some  
of them are sons of high-priced alumni.
2. Cut out antiquated and nonsensical courses.  
Make them all show results in the broadening  
of altruistic knowledge, and not alone, as so  
frequently at present, in merely personal satis-  
faction.
3. Institute courses which shall function in a  
working knowledge of America as it is, or is to  
be, under Roosevelt,—if anybody can be found  
competent to teach such courses. If not, do it  
anyhow; it will educate the faculty.
4. Do away with the execrable injustices of  
outgrown marking systems and their regimenta-  
tion of mediocrity.
5. Trim the fraternities of their follies and see  
that they contribute to the sanity of the  
campus or go out of business.
6. Abolish Hell Week and all its slanderous  
publicity, even if it is with an ax.
7. Build buildings that look more like work-  
shops and less like cathedrals, and put the  
money saved into faculty salaries. Cut out the  
monumental piles. The place for such is the  
cemetery.
8. Pay the faculty "big shots" what they are

worth. Keep them on the campus at any cost,  
even if you have to lop off a few tag-enders or  
other frills.

9. Trim down on non-productive research, by  
non-productive meaning without social value;  
and then emphasize teaching ability.
10. Take the Ph. D. degree off its pedestal.  
The lure of pure intellectualism is gone, and  
the college may as well accept the fact.
11. Give academic freedom to students who  
deserve it. Take it away when they fail to do so.
12. Abolish old-fashioned compulsory chapel.  
Substitute peppy all-college assemblies with a  
dash, but only a dash, of the inspirational or  
spiritual. (Have some practical talks).
13. Abolish required military training.  
What a college!—Exchange.

## "By Their Marks Ye Shall Know Them—"

Six months of the school year have passed;  
three more months yet remain; to a great many  
students the most important three months of  
all. This period will see the rise or the fall of  
probably a hundred aspirants for diplomas and  
degrees. A good many other students will un-  
doubtedly meet their Waterloo in the next three  
months.

Two quarters of this school term have passed  
and we are entering the third; and still some  
students have made no move toward studying  
or getting anything out of their college careers.  
Surprisingly, those students are not members of  
the freshman class, in the main; upper class  
students, having become satisfied with their  
status, are taking life easy. But great will be  
the jolt thereof when they wake up one of  
these days.

We have no sympathy for the loafer. But  
we do offer him some advice. To those who  
haven't cracked book one since they have been  
in school this year: the average mind can absorb  
enough knowledge in three months to pass any  
examination given in any of the colleges. This  
can be done in many instances only by dogged  
and undivided application to studies.

Of course, grades are not the prime factor  
in a college career. But "by their marks ye  
shall know them," and it can't be denied that  
marks mean something.

Check on the time you spend in pleasure;  
you can nearly always find that it is far in ex-  
cess of the time spent in studying. Cut down  
on the play activities for the rest of the year.  
What is three months compared to a lifetime?  
It will not be such a sacrifice, and you will find  
in the end that you are more than rewarded for  
your trouble. Get something really worthwhile  
during the spring term.

## Criticism

There is not a person on our campus who  
does not have some duty. It may be upholding  
the scholastic record, it may be labor, or coop-  
eration with the administration in the things  
that it is trying to do.

Duty is carrying on promptly, faithfully,  
and without being pessimistic, the tasks now be-  
fore us. It is to fulfill the claims of today so  
the claims of tomorrow will be "cleaner and  
easier."

Do we feel it our duty when we criticize, un-  
justly and without reason the readjustments  
made in our school curriculum? After thinking  
of the change from all angles and from the  
standpoint of the good for the group, is there  
much left to criticize that is wrong in our pre-  
sent system where it is in our power to change  
it? Yet, we have some who criticize just for  
the sake of criticizing: "Be sure you are right  
and then go ahead."

Before criticizing, consider the rights of  
others, the grace and beauty of yourself and the  
school.

## Ima GOSSIP

Oh, dear, oh dear, or dear! Ima  
Gossip ain't what she used to be.  
Since the holidays she's been run  
down—literally—by ye olde Colon-  
nade editors, and she's still dodging.  
No offense meant, Ima. We'll have  
to hand it to you, you can run  
awfully fast.

But everybody seems to be keep-  
ing their mouths shut so tight since  
they've been back, and we just  
don't know a darn thing. It's a  
terrible life, this chasing up dirt.  
And everybody gives you glassy  
stares when they see you coming—  
if they don't see you first and get  
completely out of the way.

You just don't know—you haven't  
experienced the feeling when you  
find out something on somebody—  
particularly when it's about a teach-  
er!

Who would ever have thought  
that Miss Health Teacher Smith  
was modest? Modest to the point  
of being non-plussed, and turning  
fiery-red (I mean she sounded like  
she was blushing when we were  
talking over the phone!) When  
she was asked the question, "Do you  
have a cut of yourself?" And guess  
what she answered? "Oh, dear, I  
don't have one! Only notorious  
people have those!" And do you  
know? She really sounded a bit  
wistful that she didn't have one!  
Maybe we'd better look into this.

Dr. Willie T. (Volleyball Player)  
Wynn is more versatile than we'd  
ever dreamed. He can cook like  
nobody's business! Or so he says.  
And he also says that he can cook,  
eat, and put up the breakfast things  
in less than twenty minutes. But—  
he's the only one to who will vouch  
for it.

Our own French Teacher Sidney  
LaMont McKee has the cutest ways  
of telling little sisters from big sis-  
ters. Ask the sisters Carruth. But  
the funny part of it was that Tues-  
day he thought Little Sis was really  
Bib Sis. So his way of distinguish-  
ing sisters is not so reliable after  
all. And can he give swell defini-  
tions? You ought to ask him what  
his definition for civilization is. And  
then ask him about the agreement  
of the subject and the complement.

Dr. Wells must be in debt to the  
Colonnade staff, or something.  
When he started complimenting the  
editorial policy of the paper, the  
editors all started beaming—and  
some of the teachers didn't. Wonder  
why?

We heard—now we only heard so  
don't dare tell it—that Wednesday  
night when Miss Biology Tait and  
Miss Physics Rogers, and Dr. Bio-  
logy Nevins were riding down from  
Jacksonville to Daytona in all the  
glory of that glorious full moon—  
have you ever seen one any pret-  
tier?—that all they noticed was the  
lovely silhouettes of the bloom-  
ing plants against the background of  
moonlight and water. Now I ask  
you, is that the way to enjoy nature?

Dr. Spanish Salley is too discreet  
for us to find out much about him,  
but we did hear that he reads "that"  
kind of literature. You know, "that"  
kind that even your best friend  
doesn't know about. We know 'cause  
his best friend told us so. So it  
must be true.

Pinch-hitting for Ima Gossip.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. T.  
Terry learn with pleasure of the  
celebration given in "Whigham" on  
March 11 in honor of the fifty-fifth  
wedding anniversary of Mrs. Terry's  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jordan.

## Attention, Alumnae

One of the most important events  
of the Alumnae annual program is  
to take place in the very near fu-  
ture. The "Hey! I'm so glad to see  
you" hour out of the year set aside  
by alumnae, faculty, and students  
for the renewal of friendships, hap-  
py gossip, and laughter—the G. E.  
A. luncheon!

The G. E. A. meeting will be in  
Macon April 12, and the G. S. C. W.  
luncheon is going to be at the Demp-  
sey Hotel, one o'clock, April 12th.  
The brand new Macon club is spon-  
soring the occasion under the lead-  
ership of Mrs. R. W. Bober (Sara  
Stembridge), resident.

Be wise and get your ticket early  
either from Mrs. Gober, 730 Napier  
Ave., Macon, or Miss Catherine  
Weaver, state alumnae treasurer, G.  
S. C. W., Milledgeville—price 75cts.  
The booth in the lobby if the Demp-  
sey, G. S. C. W. information and  
general meeting place, will also car-  
ry tickets. Don't fail to visit the  
booth. And remember 10 o'clock,  
April 12th, is the last minute for  
reservations for the luncheon.

## Winter Quarter

### Dean's List Has 154

(Continued from page 1)

Juniors: Dorothy Lee Allen,  
Maude McArva Allen, Margaret  
Ann Burney, Sarah C. Camp, Vir-  
ginia B. Carroll, Jane Cassels, Eliza-  
beth Daniell, Isabel C. Davis,  
Louise Donehoo, Dorothy Ellis,  
Blonde Fowler, Martha Geisler, Nan  
Glass, Julia B. Harper, Gladys Har-  
ris, Cathryn Hightone, Mary Dan  
Ingram, Minnie Ann Irwin, Mar-  
guerite Ivey, Rose Kiel Ivey, Olive  
C. Jordan, Elsie Kersey, Florence  
Knight, Dinah Lewis, Julia Lock-  
hart, Mary Love, Mary Jo Lozier,  
Eleanor Carr Nixon, Sara Louise  
Owen, Fay Pilkenton, Natalie Pur-  
dom, Jeannette Rauch, Sarah Rut-  
land, Weldon Seals, Evelyn Senn,  
Florence Shearouse, Alvilda Shu-  
man, Rebecca Louise Smith, Mary  
Brown Starr, Rosalie Sutton, Geo-  
rgelien Walker, Mildred Watson,  
Caroline Weddington, Marcia V.  
Williams, Hazel Winteringham.

Sophomores: Jeannette Adams,  
Evelyn Aubry, Helen Louise Ben-  
nett, Ellowene Bessent, Julia Car-  
roll Black, Arlene Carrithers, Martha  
Cheney, Emma Elizabeth Cox, Nell  
Langston, Lella Frances Garrison,  
Margaret Hansell, Grace B. Hayes,  
Lorraine Heister, Jessie Rose Her-  
ndon, Edith Hodges, Emma Jeanne  
Hous, Maude R. Holloway, Vir-  
ginia Jenkins, Frances Joseph,  
Mattie Lillian Klein, Bona Joseph  
Latimore, Sarah R. Lee, Florence  
Opinger, Evelyn Quatrebaum,  
Grace O. Russell, Berlice Saltsman,  
Fascia Stewart, Elizabeth Stucky,  
Elizabeth Sturgis, Peggy Van Cise.

Freshmen: Ruth Abernathy, Jean  
Dorothy Abersod, Mary Glenn Alla-  
ben, Lizzie Ruth Allen, Martha  
Jeanne Armour, Margaret Black,  
Dorothy M. Boldorf, Dorothy Eliza-  
beth Brown, Gene Elizabeth Burke,  
Mary Joan Butler, Mary Elizabeth  
Chandler, Sarah Ruth Cheney, An-  
nie Sue Coleman, Mildred B. Cooke,  
Jean Bass Dean, Elizabeth Donovan,  
Virginia Doss, Miriam Gordy, Eu-  
genia Hall, Frances Isabel Hanna,  
Virginia Joiner, Martha Koebly,  
Mary Helen Moses, Bernice M. New-  
some, Rachel W. Persons, Mary  
Grace Pritchett, Frances Roane,  
Frances Rozier, Emily Simpson,  
Elizabeth Louise Smith, Alice Stan-  
ford, Grace A. Talley, Anita Ten-  
nille, Holt Tharpe, Lucy Hays Wag-  
ner, Alice West, Sadie Futrell, Mar-  
garet Fowler.

## Summer School Faculty Will Be Increased

The first double session summer  
school in the history of G. S. C. W.  
which opens on June 12 will include  
among its faculty members many  
visiting leading educators. Out-  
standing leaders in education from  
the campuses of various Georgia in-  
stitutions have been added to the  
regular staff for the duration of the  
summer term.

Mr. R. L. Ramsey, principal of  
Fulton High school, Atlanta, who  
has already made an extremely favor-  
able impression on the student  
body upon the occasion of his chapel  
address on the value of literature  
will be a valuable addition to the  
summer school faculty. Others who  
will have classes are: Mr. C. B. Far-  
ney, superintendent of schools,  
Douglas; Miss Margie Seawright,  
supervisor of elementary schools,  
Savannah; Miss Mary Jim Oliver,  
Brenau college, Gainesville; Dr. D.  
P. Dyer, South Georgia college,  
Douglas.

From New college of Columbia  
university will come an associate of  
Dr. Thomas Alexander, Miss Mar-  
garet Coble, who has already visited  
the campus in company with Dr.  
Alexander and who is familiar with  
the needs of the campus.

Dr. Alexander himself will be  
present for one or more days dur-  
ing the session in the capacity of a  
special lecturer. Others who will  
serve similarly include Miss Lucy  
Gage, Peabody college; Dr. C. B.  
Glenn, superintendent of schools,  
Birmingham, Ala.; and Dr. Willis A.  
Sutton, superintendent of schools,  
Atlanta.

The first session of summer school  
will extend from June 12 through  
July 20; the second term will open  
on July 22 and will close on Aug-  
ust 28.

## Roane Is Re-elected To Student Council

(Continued from page 1)

retary of student council, but was  
forced to resign the position due to  
the point system.

Mary Nell Brisco was a member  
of freshman council this year and  
was a dormitory officer in Terrell B.  
Eolyn Greene was a member of  
freshman council and was the fresh-  
man Smile Queen in the contest  
sponsored by the Georgia Cherokees  
orchestra.

Libby Smith is the sister of the  
well-known "Casey" Smith, former  
president of the Y. W. C. A. She  
was a member of freshman council,  
a member of the Colonnade staff,  
and served as treasurer of freshman  
council.

## Soph Commission Chosen Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

mission. She has served as presi-  
dent of this year's commission so  
is well acquainted with the work of  
that group.

The new commission will be for-  
mally installed later in the quarter  
when the new leaders will take over  
the offices to which they have been  
elected. At that time the commis-  
sioners will be assigned to commit-  
tees on which they will serve as  
sub-chairmen to assist the cabinet  
members, who are appointed as the  
chairmen of the various committees  
of the organization.

Miss Jessie Draywick attended the  
Georgia Academy of Science at Jac-  
lanta at Agnes Scott during the  
spring holidays.

## Collegiate Prattle

According to the Hornet, a modern  
girl's life hinges upon pins. Here  
are the seven stages:

1. Safety pins.
2. Hair pins.
3. Hat pins.
4. Sorority pins.
5. Fraternity pins.
6. Rolling pins.
7. Safety pins again.

Some "Wise words" from the  
Technique:

Every man has his price, every  
co-ed her figure.  
The old-fashioned girl was a cling-  
ing vine. The modern girl is a  
rambler.

A "Who's Who" of the collegiate  
world will be published in April. It  
will consist of the most prominent  
students in American colleges and  
universities, the number being limited  
to one per cent in each school.

Students will be judged according  
to character, scholarship, leadership  
in politics and athletics, and possi-  
bility for future prominence.  
—Technique.

And here's something that might  
have happened to any of us:

A V. P. I. student hitch-hiked 100  
miles to see his girl friend at a  
neighboring college. He arrived at  
10:57 p. m., just in time to say "hel-  
lo" before the matron showed him  
the door at closing time, eleven  
o'clock.

Just listen to the girls from Tal-  
lahassee: Well, we're not conceited,  
but every time we look in the mir-  
ror, we wonder what the other six  
wonders of the world are!

The season of sun-bathing has ar-  
rived, and with it the crowded at-  
tendance on the arcades of the sun-  
tan-addicts. Since Leon county went  
dry to protect us college girls from  
the big bad bacchanal brutes, why  
not continue the protective attitude  
by having a law passed prohibiting  
aviators from flying over the  
school? If we have any menaces,  
they'll surely have to come from  
above, 'cause they can't approach us  
any other way.—Florida Flambeau.  
A very good idea!

Columbia University reporters,  
questioning people on the street,  
discovered that five out of six per-  
sons think college students are loaf-  
ers. The sixth spoke Chinese.—  
Polytechnic reporter of Brooklyn  
Polytechnic Institute.

Neatest Trick of the Week De-  
partment—Two prominent athletes  
of Northwestern U. (Boston) lacked  
the wherewithal to purchase the  
necessary flowers for a formal  
function. A violent storm being in  
process, they prevailed upon a  
student to call the girls, and in dis-  
guised voice inform them that the  
florist was calling; and that the  
flowers could not be delivered be-  
cause of the storm. The gentlemen  
arrived, and professed indignation  
at the lack of flowers.—Mercer  
Cluster.

Lazy Man's Poem  
You are a Wonderful  
Person  
And so forth, et al.  
—Mercer Cluster.

## Roberts Attends 1935 Conference Of Athletic Fed.

Kathleen Roberts, president of the  
recreation association, attended the  
1935 conference of the southern div-  
ision of the Athletic Federation for  
College Women, during the spring  
holidays. The conference was held  
in Greenboro, N. C.

Delegates from various colleges  
met to discuss student problems con-  
cerning athletics and various forms  
of recreational activities. Many  
meetings and discussion groups were  
held at which the students were  
able to hear many outstanding and  
worthwhile speakers.

Some of the resolutions drawn up  
at the conference include:

- (1). Every student must have a  
medical examination.
- (2). To have an official bureau  
for major sports to prevent men  
from taking over women's athletics.
- (3). To encourage play days.
- (4). To promote mixed athletics  
as long as skill can be carried on  
with both sexes.
- (5). Participation in sports to be  
based on physical skill, rather than  
scholastic standing.

Among those colleges represented  
only two others keep records of  
those participating in sports. Those  
are Duke and Agnes Scott. G. S. C.  
W. is also proud of the fact that she  
is a pioneer in the respect of being  
the only college in America to call  
her association the "recreational"  
association.

It is true that most schools have  
better equipment for their athletics  
and recreational activities but it is  
not true that they have a better play  
spirit. Even though the equipment  
at G. S. C. W. is limited, girls do  
come out to play. This proves that  
G. S. C. W. girls do play for the sake  
of play and are to be given much  
credit for their splendid cooperation  
in making the recreational program  
on our campus, one of which the  
college can be proud.

Delegates who attended the con-  
ference were entertained at several  
delightful social events.

## Six Home Economics Majors Move to Home Management House

A number of home economics  
students moved to the home man-  
agement house on Tuesday to stay  
six weeks. During the last half of  
the spring quarter another group of  
students will be assigned to the  
house.

The students living there now are  
McArva Allen, Hapeville; Lorraine  
Harper, Brunswick; Avis Perdue,  
Alamo; Margaret Rucker, Griffin;  
Nancy Sale, Sharon; Bertha Ward,  
Lincolnton.

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## Cinema Chats

What she knew about men would  
fill a book—and she was just before  
doing just that thing, writing her  
biography and "telling tales out of  
school." It was fun for her to write  
of her life and her loves, but not so  
much for the men whose private  
lives she was making public prop-  
erty! The stars of "When Ladies  
Meet" unite again to make a great  
stage hit the season's gayest screen  
entertainment. Ann Harding and  
Robert Montgomery will be at the  
Campus on Monday and Tuesday in  
"Biography of a Bachelor Girl." If  
you like rapid-fire action, gorgeous  
mountain scenery, and swanky  
clothes, don't fail to see "A Bachelor  
Girl's Biography."

The girl you loved in "Only Yes-  
terday"—Margaret Sullivan with  
Douglas Montgomery appear in "Lit-  
tle Man, What Now?" on Wednesday  
at the Campus theatre—in the epic  
drama of human emotion made from  
a book which was the sensa-  
tion of two continents. It is no easy  
path these two youngsters travel,  
fighting for their right to love, life  
and happiness. "Little Man, What  
Now?" is on only one day—Wednes-  
day.

Imagine an all-American football  
player as the owner of a swank  
Paris dress shop! Try and imagine  
it, and then see "Roberta" at the  
Campus on Thursday and Friday.  
Acclaimed as the greatest musical  
comedy, "Roberta" comes to the  
screen as a three-star attraction with  
Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire, and  
Ginger Rogers. Miss Dunne sings  
"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and  
"Lovely to Look At," that new  
sensational. And then when those  
dancing fools, Astaire and Rogers,  
let loose their magic feet in "I  
Won't Dance," and "I'm Hard to  
Handle"—well, it's just more than  
you can imagine without seeing it.  
Don't miss it!

Among the faculty members  
spending the week-end at Daytona  
Beach were Miss Mabel Rogers, Dr.  
Beatrice Nevins, Miss Blanche Tail,  
Miss Annette Steele, and Miss Bea-  
trice Horsburgh.

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mer heat.

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LAUNDRY



## Health Majors Will Attend Physical Ed Meeting in Atlanta

The members of the health and physical education faculty and a number of students in that department will leave Milledgeville on Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Southern Physical Education association which will be held in Atlanta April 3-8.

On Thursday, the majors in the health department will present a review of a complete health and physical education program entitled "Hope Triumphant." The review was written by Miss Katherine K. Scott, of the English department. Miss Mamie Padgett was in charge of the costuming of the students who will take part in the program, and Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh and a number of her violin pupils will furnish the music.

The health department is making plans now to present the same program in the G. S. C. W. auditorium as a part of the National Health Week program during the first week in May.

Mrs. Stewart Wootten, chairman of the health section of the association for this year, will be in charge of two health section group meetings, the health exhibit, and will also be a co-hostess at the luncheon and banquet to be given in honor of the delegates attending the conference.

Miss Louise Smith will make a talk on Friday morning, April 5, at the health section group meeting. Her subject will be "Health Service from the Health Education Point of View."

Among the G. S. C. W. delegates going to Atlanta will be Miss Angela Kitzinger, Miss Rosabel Burch, Miss Louise Smith, Mrs. Stewart Wootten, Misses Mary Pitts Allen, Dot Smith, Viola James, Billie Jennings, Billie Howington, Margaret Burney, Helen Hanna, Celia Freeman, Lola Dowis, Kathleen Roberts, Mary Sawyer, Kate Bryant, Elizabeth McCall, Robbie Rogers, Elizabeth Minter, Maud Shepherd, Mabel Bryant, Wilda Slappey, Marjorie Sykes, Mildred Cooke, Drewellen Gibbs, Frances Roane, Elizabeth Smith, Robbie Wilson, Jane Haddock, and Helen Wright.

## Ridley Chosen Head For Third Term

(Continued from page 1)

Georgellen Walker has served on freshman council, sophomore commission, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and this past year was president of the Jesters. She is also a member of Y. W. C. A. cabinet for next year.

Josephine Fortson was a member of council, commission, and a dormitory officer in Ennis hall for two years.

Weldon Seals was elected vice-president of the history club for next year at the election held recently. She will also serve on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Mabelle Swan was a member of sophomore commission and was a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet during the past year.

The home economics department sponsored the showing of the film, "A Day in a Nursery School," in the auditorium on Saturday prior to the regular Saturday night picture.

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## Senior Chemistry Majors Awarded 5 Scholarships

Matilda Otwell, Augusta, and Idell Wheeler, East Point, chemistry majors of G. S. C. W., have the distinction of receiving two of the four scholarships offered by Emory college this year. Misses Otwell and Wheeler, who are looking forward to careers as technicians, will begin work on their M. S. degree at Emory next year. Pre-requisites for entrance were a reading knowledge of French, double courses in general and organic chemistry, qualitative and quantitative analysis.

Agnes Smith, LaGrange, who finishes this year with a B. S. in chemistry, brings another scholarship offered by Duke university. Miss Smith's study will also be in preparation for technician work.

Martha Cheney, Albany, is expecting to attend Yale Graduate School of Nursing next year to begin work on her technician masters.

Nell Cooley, Sandersville, who finished here last quarter, is studying pharmacy at the University of Georgia.

Again G. S. C. W. wins distinction with the news that Mary Jones, graduate of '33 and chemistry major, has received a fellowship at Emory.

## Cassels Elected State Y Officer

(Continued from page 1)

Among the colleges sending representatives to the conference were Agnes Scott, Emory, University of Georgia, Georgia State College for Women, Georgia Tech, Georgia State Teachers College, Wesleyan, West Georgia College, and Piedmont.

Other officers elected for next year included: President, Rayford Kytie, Jr., of Georgia Tech; secretary, Fred Wilson, of Emory University; treasurer, Virginia Bowers, of Wesleyan.

## Mikell and Sutton To Speak On Program

(Continued from page 1)

and student body on November 7, during National Education week.

The commencement program will begin on June 7 and end on June 10 when the graduating exercises will be held. A number of entertainments to be given in honor of the senior class will be announced at a later date. The officers of the class, who will be in charge of the class day exercises and other programs, are Billie Howington, Margaret Edwards, Mary Louise Dunn, Beuna Kinney, and Marjorie Sykes.

The colorful commencement program which ends the college careers of the 1935 graduates will also bring to a close the first year that Dr. Guy H. Wells has served as president of G. S. C. W. It also brings to a close the first year in office at

**The new HATS for Spring**  
Hats  
Underwear  
Hose  
**BESSIE BLAND HAT SHOP**

## Mary Leads Names On Dean's List

What's in a name? It seems as if there was a lot of that "something" in the name "Mary." For two quarters more "Marys" have made the dean's list at G. S. C. W. than any other name. Also, more Marys hold office here than any other name. That is, according to statistics taken in the fall.

On the dean's list for the winter quarter which has just been published by Dr. Hoy Taylor, there are seventeen "Marys." The number is slightly lower than for the fall quarter, but so are the other names. The seniors and freshmen lead the list with six "Marys" each and the juniors follow with four.

Other names appearing with annoying frequency on the list are "Elizabeths." Of that popular name, there are fifteen, making the "Elizabeths" winning second place for the second time. The "Dorothys" came to the front for third place with ten, with the "Louises" coming up for fourth place. The "Virginias," "Franceses," "Margarets," and "Marthas" tied for fifth place with six each.

Those people who cannot see their way to changing their names to "Mary" can just adopt for their middle name some moniker beginning with "B." and using only the initial. On the recent dean's list there were seven such smart gals. So what's in a name?

## Georgia Glee Club To Give Program

(Continued from page 1)

director, and a twelve piece band.

In addition to the regular glee club performance, there will be an added attraction in the form of skits from the New York stage success "Thumbs Up." The skits will feature two co-eds and a tap dancer. Miss Minna Hecker, a torch singer, will accompany the glee club as guest artist. Miss Hecker will be remembered for her performance here two years ago when she appeared with the glee club.

Tentative plans for the entertainment of the glee club members are being made by the senior class.

## Chicago U. History Head Will Lecture

Dr. M. W. Jernigan, head of the department of history at the University of Chicago, will visit the campus on Thursday, April 4. He will be the guest speaker at the chapel exercises on Thursday morning. His subject will be New Dealers and the Social Planning in the American Revolution.

Dr. Jernigan, who will be accompanied to G. S. C. W. by his wife, is at present on a tour of the south to study the conditions here.

G. S. C. W. of the dean and the dean of women, Dr. Hoy Taylor and Miss Ethel Adams.

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Sandwiches — Ice Cream — Cold Drinks

## Director Of Child Health Education To Visit Campus

Miss Louise Strachn, director of the Child Health Education division of the National Tuberculosis association, will be a guest on the campus during the early part of the week. She will give a short talk on Monday morning at chapel and will speak to a number of classes during the day and also on Tuesday.

Miss Strachn is one of the most distinguished health workers in America. She is a graduate of Vassar, and is the permanent secretary of the college of hygiene council which is sponsored by the National Health council. Her home is in New York City, but she travels a good deal, both in this country and abroad. After leaving G. S. C. W., she will attend the meeting of the Southern Physical Education association in Atlanta.

During the past week-end Miss Strachn was the house guest of Mrs. Stewart Wootten.

## Mallory Enters Third Year As President

(Continued from page 1)

furthering the interest in dramatics on the campus.

Sara Ruth Allmond has been a member of sophomore commission during the past year and served as sub-chairman on the C. W. E. committee of Y. W. C. A.

Juliette Burrus was a member of freshman council, sophomore commission, a dormitory officer in Bell hall, and has been a class officer since entering G. S. C. W. She was also one of the two freshman class managers in the Recreation association last year.

Dorothy Meadors was a member of freshman council, sophomore commission, and is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for next year.

Myra Jenkins was a member of freshman council, president of sophomore commission during the past year, and has served as a class officer both her freshman and sophomore years at G. S. C. W. She has also been a member of the Jesters during the past two years.

Miss Sara Nelson attended the Southeastern section of the American Mathematical Society in Atlanta at Agnes Scott during the spring holidays.

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## Lyceum Programs For Spring Term Are Announced

The lyceum committee, headed by Mr. O. A. Thaxton, has made further plans for the coming entertainments of the year, and a number of excellent programs have been secured.

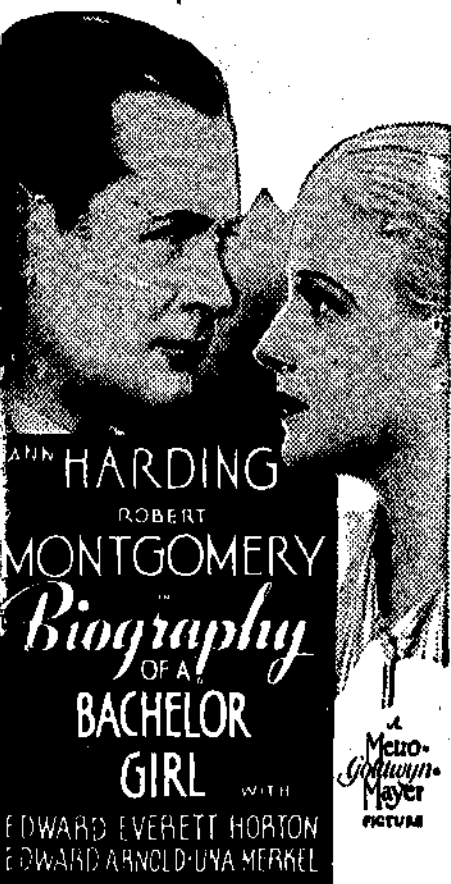
April 25, Glenn L. Morris will give a scientific lecture with popular scientific demonstrations. Mr. Morris is said to be a specialist in putting things within the reach of his audience, making his exhibitions comprehensible even to those who know little science. For science students the demonstrations will be a summary of modern achievements. The use of the earth inductor compass (employed by Col. Lindbergh in his flight to Paris), the electric eye, radio control mechanisms, artificial fever generator, and transmission of electricity without wires are among the things that Mr. Morris will demonstrate and explain.

April 26 the Mercer Glee Club with a band of thirty or forty members will present a program in the auditorium. The club has made one or two tours and from all accounts has one of the best entertainments in its history.

Prospective entertainments, dates of which will be announced later, are the Emory Glee club, a dancing program, and an entertainment by a famous pipe-organist.

## CAMPUS THEATRE

**Monday and Tuesday April 1-2**



**Wednesday, April 3 Margaret Sullivan in "LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW"**

**Thursday and Friday April 4-5**



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